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EXPLAINED.

An exchange asks: "What becomes of

all the pigs? Why, they fall to the

earth and become terrapins.—Atlanta

Journal.

SPORTS

FIGHT GOSSIP IS STILL LINGERING

FANS CONTINUE TO TALK OF THE
SQUARED CIRCLE AND THE
MEN WHO MAKE THE GAME.

Although it is almost a foregone con-
clusion that the Ministerial Union will
enter a protest and stop any fight that
may be going to be pulled off here in
the future, still the fight fans and
promoters are going right ahead as if
nothing had happened and talking of
fight.

R. S. McIlvain who lost the fight on
last Saturday night is still after Sulli-
van's scalp and wants to fight again.
This morning he published a statement
to that effect through his manager. He
is still maintaining that the decision
was not fair but it is remarkable how
his followers have fallen off in their
number during the past few days. Nearly
all are now with Woods and say that
he was right in his decision. However
that does not stop the fans from
wanting another battle and wanting
it bad.

McIlvain wants to fight at catch
weights. Sullivan says that Mc must
make weight or shut up. Sullivan
fought out of his class once and he
does not propose to do it again. And
there is no need why he should. He
is a welterweight fighter and along
comes a man who is in the middle-
weight class who wants to fight at
catch weight. If Sullivan does not
then get in and whip the big man there
is a howl raised by the fans. Sulli-
van would be foolish indeed to fight
again at catch weights.

McIlvain is not the dub that he was
supposed to be when Sullivan signed
up the first time to fight and Sullivan
found it out.

Therefore he does not wish to take
the desperate chances that he did be-
fore. McIlvain can fight some, there
is no doubt of it.

Jack McFadden is going about late-
ly with a face on him like a sea cap-
tain on a reef and making a noise
like moving house. Whenever any one
suggests anything to him about leav-
ing he starts that little sob.

"It's a good many thousand miles,
From here to the south sea lies—"
But Mc says that there is more do-
ing there in a minute than here in a
thousand years.

Some one gently murmured that
Howard Adams was going to change
that catch line "Something doing at
the Zoo" into "To the Zoo for your
Sunday morning snooze. No flies, no
noise, no dirt."

A large number of local fight fans
journeyed to the water front yester-
day to get a glimpse of "Philadelphia"
Jack O'Brien. He was booked to sail
on the Sierra but at the last moment
he got an offer from "Lucky" Baldwin
and so the big man journeyed south to
the city of Angels.

Old Peter Baron, the human cork,
is a good judge of man flesh. He back-
ed Sullivan to win the fight and Pete
for one was satisfied with the de-
cision. Sullivan says that Pete gave
him some splendid suggestions while
he was in training. Pete is the man
that taught Sullivan to row.

EDIBLE DOGS PART OF EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO TOWN TALK
PUBLISHES AN ARTICLE ON
THE HAWAIIAN DOG SHOW.

Town Talk: The Honolulu Kennel
Club, which is to give a bench show
next month, writes my correspondent,
"has included in its prize list a class
of dogs which is something new to dog
shows. This class, for which substan-
tial prizes are offered, includes all
breeds of edible dogs—that is, dogs
bred and raised to supply an article of
food. The native Hawaiians, or at
least a large number of them, are
very fond of dog served at their luau,
or native feasts. This is a fact, how-
ever, not openly discussed nowadays,
but never seriously denied. Dogs of
several breeds suitable for food are
raised by the Hawaiians, but they are
all usually classified under the generic
name of 'poi dogs.' It is not, how-
ever, wholly on account of this cus-
tom among the Hawaiians that the
Honolulu Kennel Club has decided to
make awards in this class. The prob-
abilities are, that had it not been for
another circumstances the usual policy
of ignoring edible dogs would have
prevailed. The circumstance took its
rise in the enterprise of Albert F.
Judd, who is shortly to bring from the
Philippines about two hundred fam-
ilies of a northern Luzon tribe of Fili-
pinos who are said to be great dog
eaters. Judd went to the Philippines
some months ago to obtain labor for
the plantations. The Philippine Com-
mission cordially approved the plan
and gave what aid it could. It was
announced some time ago that an ex-
perimental colony of two hundred
families would arrive within a few
months. But the planters did not say
that these prospective immigrants
were dog eaters. That information
was not officially or publicly announ-
ced by anyone. But the news leaked
out and it gave great stimulus to the
breeding of edible dogs. The idea tak-
ing hold of many of the native Ha-

PUNAHOU OUT FOR FOOTBALL

THE BARK OF THE QUARTER AND
THE THUD OF THE BALL MAY
BE HEARD SOON.

The football season is here. Any
afternoon from this time on until
Christmas the thud of body against
body, the panting of men laboring un-
der immense physical strain, the quick
sharp bark of the quarter back call-
ing his men to the attack, and the
thump of foot against leather may
be heard on the campus of the schools
about town. The season of the great-
est of American games is here and it
will be taken advantage of as in for-
mer years.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Pu-
nahou football squad will report for
practice on the campus. The hard
work will begin at once in order
to get the men into the best shape pos-
sible before the interscholastic league
games begin.

Joe Paa is at present in the east with
the band. He was last year's captain
of the Punahou team and did much to-
wards leading his men to victory. He
may be back in time to play this year
but it has not as yet been ascertained.

Punahou has been very successful in
the past in her football contests and
no doubt this year the team will put
up a good fight for the championship.
Coach Reed has several new style of
attack that he will develop.

It is not known yet whether the High
School will put a team in the running
or not. At present it does not look
that way.

The Kams are already in the field
practicing hard. They have resolved
to make up for last year's defeat at
the hands of the wearers of the blue
and gold.

Punahou will elect her new captain
today.

SAN DIEGO WANTS BRITT-GANS FIGHT

SOUTHERN SPORTS OFFER \$25,000
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BATTLE.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8.—An offer of a
pure of \$25,000 was made this morning
by the National Athletic Club for a
match between Joe Gans and Jimmy
Britt. The club has the money ready
to deposit in the bank at any time the
two lightweights may agree to the
terms and sign the articles. The fol-
lowing telegrams were sent to the men
by Manager Billy Roche of the Na-
tional Athletic Club this morning:

"Joe Gans, care Eddie Graney, San
Francisco: I will give you and Jimmy
Britt a purse of \$25,000 to fight before
the National Athletic Club in San
Diego. BILLY ROCHE, Manager."

"To Jimmy Britt, San Francisco: Na-
tional Athletic Club of San Diego will
give a purse of \$25,000 for a fight be-
tween you and Joe Gans."

"BILLY ROCHE, Manager."
Roche, when seen this afternoon,
said that the offer for the match was
a bona fide one. If there is any chance
of getting Gans and Britt together the
National Athletic Club will make a de-
termined effort to do so.

"The total amount offered is ready to
be deposited in a national bank today.
If necessary," said Roche. "The money
can be put up at any time Gans and
Britt come together and sign the ar-
ticles of agreement. The club means
business in this matter. So long as we
have the necessary money to handle
the match we intend to get it for San
Diego if we can."

If the National Athletic Club suc-
ceed in getting the fight it intends
to erect a new pavilion in order
to accommodate the big crowd that
would undoubtedly come. Answers are
hardly expected before tomorrow or
Monday.

O'BRIEN VS. BURNS

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien will not
go to Australia to fight on November
4 as was previously planned. At the
last moment before sailing he was of-
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of California to fight Tommy Burns
a forty round contest near Los Angeles
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try of raising edible dogs and the in-
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